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The Derson of Fremont and adjacent country.

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calls, except when absent on professional duty.

June 24, 1850.

Mrs. Wholesale Drygood, invitin' me and my
friend Mr. Skinkle to a sorry, at their house.—
I didn't care much about mixin' in kumpany,
sich people,' said a little primp u
whose name was Mrs. Counsellor.

'And so am I,' sed another will
told Mr. Skinkle to make the proparation, and

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A. F. & F. VANDERCOOK: MERCHANTS AND DEALERS In all kinds of Produce; see, lashes was; and she was always a smilin',

At the Cld Stand Eormerly occupied by Dickenson & V. Doren. EREMONT, OHIO.

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Are warbling awester lays.
The forrest walks are lonely now,
Each note of joy is hushed,
And the old trees' faded robes are heaped

Where erst the streamlet gushed. Farewell to summer's golden hours, And summer birds farewell!

But welcome to thee, Autumn time-

My beart keeps still to hear. I love its wild and plaintive strain-I tove thee, Autumn time—
I'm happier in thy saddened hour
Than in the summer's prime.

The summer of my life has fled-Those wild and halcyon days-

And faintly through the gathering clouds Their wanning sunlight plays: The golden drams of grithodd's hours, With girlhood's hours have flows,

And the siren voice that held me there Hath lost its music tone.
Farewell to girlhood's golden hours,
And girlhood's dreams farewell!

Miscellaneons.

MRS. SCRUGGINS

ED TO A "SORRY."

Is'pose, Mrs. Jones,' said Mrs. Scruggin

and left me all his effecks. I was very sorry

to hear that be'd died; but then it was a con-

'Well, arter people heard I had some prop-

im a piece of my mind when he cum down.

ple got wind of my bein' a woman of proper-

w kravat, which was wound round and round

his neck, so tight that his face was rite red.

chokin' kondishin. He wore a standin' collar,

too, one side of which proped up his ear, while

'tother hid itself away under his kravat. He

Mr. Skinkle sed he knowe'd thy were too small

when he'd got 'em, but then the store-keeper

had given his assurance that they'd stretch.

'And so they did stretch,' said Mr. Skinkle.

'clear open.' Well, arter kunsid'rable fixin' up,

we at last got started, and when we arrived at

ntroduced to was a Mrs. Broker, one of the

most fashionable feminines of Sent Louis, Mrs.

Drygood sed. I thought I had seed people

with affected manners afore, but Mrs. Broker

shet, so that people might see how long her

so they could see her teeth and obsarve her

talkin'—a die-away tone of voice, jist for all like a long sentence was too much for her

Mrs. Screwgins?' ses she.

'Scruggins, ma'am,' ses L

beat 'em all. She kept her eyes about half-

bought a pair of white kid gloves, which was

Your sunshine and your melody Have chained me like a spell.

From the O. S. Journal. DECLINE. BY MARY LINCOLN CLINTON. The Autumn days have come again— The mournful Autumn days— And summer birds in brighter skies

'Ah, indeed!' ses she; and then shet her any more 'spression in it than there is in a otherwise have been. brick fence. She looked like she didn't care . The rain fell in torrents as the party ascend-nuthin' for her. Her name was Miss Gold- ad, rendering further attempt unpleasant unsmith, and Mrs. Drygoods sed she was one of til 1 o'clock, when a number of ascensions

'Ah! I beg your pardon,' ses she; 'but, Mrs.

muggins, are you partial to sorries?

'No,' ses I, I ain't. a gold chain, a gold quizzical glass with a gold spectators.

The desc buzzom, and three large gold rings on his fin-

MOVES AMONG THE "UPPER TEN," AND IS INVIT-'Mrs. Smuggins,' ses Mrs. Broker. 'Mrs. Scruggins, ma'am,' ses I. 'Excuse me,' ses she; 'but Mrs. Skuggin the other evening, 'you hearn as how an old allow me to introduct to you Mr. Hector Goldbach'ler uncle of mine died off not long ago,

'I am very happy in fowming the acquaint-ance of Mrs Schwuggins—I am indeed—asolin' thing to one with grateful affliction, and hem!' ses Mr. Hector; and with that he bowed there's nothin' makes people reverence the two or thee times, and flourished his silk handmemory of them thats gone, so much as the kercheif around at a great rate. Mr. Hector idea that they have left you somethin to re- was perlite to me; he was vewy pawtial to member 'em by. I never seed my uncle but widows,' he sed, 'mowe pawticulaw to them as want of such work, you need not go abroad to get wunst, and then he didn't take much notice of was hansum.' I could hardly keep from laffin me-and I don't blame him now when I cum in the man's face; and I was orful glad when to think what a wild, sausy miox I was in my a young feminine, in pink sack, with corkscrew younger days. But he must have been a curls cam, skippin' up to Mr. Hector. lear good soul, or he wouln't have thought of

'Oh! Mr. Goldsmith,' ses she, 'where have his niece way out here in Sent Louis, and left ou been?' Come, we want you over youher all his effecks. I intend to have a grave der; and away she went followed by Mr. Hecstone built to his memory, and on it I'll have tor. writ:—"rected in memory of her uncle by his incurable and unconsolable and affectionate dress," says Mrs. Broker.

'Mrs, Scruggins,' ses Mr. Skrinkle to me in very excited whisper, 'Mrs. Scruggins,' do erty, it's wonderful how excessive popular I you see that feminine with the changing silk got all of a suddent. Feminnines as didn't gown, and all that fine lace round her neck? lescend to hardly bow to me in the street, all at wanst they knew me so well! and shook

hands so friendly, and wanted to know where I'd kep myself, and what I'd been doin, and how she dresses.' 'Mr. Skrinkle,' ses I, 'what is a signment? why I had't called to see them for such a dread-'Why, you see,' ses Mr. Skrinkle, 'arter a 32 ful long time; and all on 'em declared they marchant or a tradesman has been in bizziness shought I was livin' in the country, or they'd a long time, arter he's got in debt to every have called and been right social. Mr. Skink- body, and arter he cumulated a good deal of e in less than a week after the news was herd, le in less than a week after the news was herd, told me that three middle aged bach lers in the her finds out all at wunst, that he's in a straightened carcumstances, and four widder- failing kondishun, and that it is unpossible for ers, with num'rous families had 'plied to him him to pay his debts; so he turns over all his for to be introduced. The 'tother night I went to the concert for Sent John's Church, and as then makes a signment of all his bad debts Mr. Skinkle and me walked up to'ards the and old ferniture over to their creditors for

frunt I heard 'em whisperin' as I walked long their satisfaction.'

"That's the rich widder; that's Mrs. Scrug"And then,' said 'And then,' said I, 'I s'pose he's tried afore gins;' and sum of the lords made pourty loud the criminus court, and sent to the peniten-

cessively graceful she walks!' and sich like .--'Oh, no,' ses Mr. Skinkle; 'quite the contrary In course I believed everthing they sed was -for you'll find when a man is a swindler on all humbug; but Mr. Skinkle sed he'd no a large scale—when by a stensive opperation doubt but that sum on 'em was in earnest he pockets his thousands-people look up to different a person is treated when they're poor ful of children, do empything that has the least and when they'rs rich. Even Mr. Skinkle has 'pearance of wrong, and how horrified every-got more perliter, and I believe the man's body is, and how willin' they are to give a kick afeard I'll bite him, he keeps at sich a very to help him on his road down hill." respectable distance; and when I want any-

While Mr. Skinkle was talkin,' I notused thing done he's in sich a terrificial hurry to be that every body was lookin' at a young femiof sarvice that two to one he dont do it right, nine, who just cum in the room, and I heard or spiles all in tryin' to do it too well. The Mrs. Broker whisper to a Mrs. Commission, 'tother evenin' ses I to him, 'Mr. Skinkle will who was sittin along side of her, that it was a you jist step up stairs and bring—' 'Sartainly outrajus thing—she never heard of the like ses he, and away he went; and arter he'd got afore. Mr. Hector Goldsmith was over on up stairs, he had to come down again. Ses tother side of the house, and a lot of young he: 'What was it Mrs. Scruggins, you'd be men and feminines was round him, and they pleased to have? 'Fiddlestick ses I, and was whisperin' very fast together, and every would you b'lieve it the man went up stairs in wunst in a while they'd look at the young my bedroom to hunt up a fiddlestick! I gave 'coman who just cum in like they was goin' to eat her. I nidn't notice enny thing very par-'It hadn't been more'n ten days arter peo- ticklar in the pearance of the young fem they need stare at her so.

ty, afore I'd receipted a half a dozen inverta-'Miss Goldsmith,' ses Mrs. Broker, ain't you tions to drop in at Missus so-and-so's, or to cum and spend a quiet evenin' at Missus sich-a-'Of course,' ses Miss Goldsmith, 'lookin' as Then, last week, I got a billet-dux from cold as an icicle; 'I can't 'sociate with every-

Mrs. Wholesale Drygood, invitin' me and my body. 'I'm surprised at Mrs. Drygood for invitin' sich people,' said a little primp up feminine, 'And so am I,' sed anuther who sumbody

told Mr. Skinkle to make the proparation, and called Mrs. Attorney Atlaw. to have a carriage in waiting at the door at 8 'Are you goin' Miss Hardware?' sed a fem o'clock precisely. Well, when 8 o'clock cum, I was all ready and waitin' very anxious to get 'To be sure,' sed 'To be sure,' sed Mrs. Hardware; we and off. Purty soon Mr. Skinkle and the carriage

Mrs. Cutl'ry, and Mrs. Grocer, and Mrs. Dr. On Sunday night, two men, named Clark, Nostrum and the Misses Drygood, think that and Gardiner of this city started in a small Mrs. Cutl'ry, and Mrs. Grocer, and Mrs. Dr. cum along, and I was never so 'stonished in my life to see how the dear man was dressed this aint enny place for us.'
'Mrs. Skinkle,' ses I, 'what is the matter?' He'd bought himself a new hat, and a

Why, you see, this ere is a hoetong sorry, and ther're all miffed 'cause that 'ere young and I told him that I thought he must be in a feminine over yonder was invited. 'Who is she?' ses I, 'she looks jist as much like a lady as any one of 'em.'

too small, and one on 'em had busted open.- her husband's nothing but a jurnyman me-

'You aint goin' too?' ses Mr. Skinkle.

Mrs. Drygood's house, the kumpany had just begun cumin'. Mrs. Drygood was very glad to see me she sed, and consid'rin' I'd never seen her but wunst afore, she was wonderful affectionate. Arter I tuk off my things we

He sed he wouldn't.

went into the parlor. The fust person I was will lead a whole flock astray in less than week; and what is true of sheep is equally dimples! Then she had a lack-a-laisy way of

U. S. Coin.-The Post Office Department has notified the post masters, that nothing but U. S. coin will be received of them on settleBalloon Ascension at Lancaster On Friday last Mr. Wise's mammoth bal-

I told her this was the first sorry I'd ever loon, "Hercules," was inflated and at 11 On the death of Mrs. Elne Karshner, late of Fremont o'clock the first topical ascension was made by Mr. Wise Hery Brown Artist of Philadel. Who suddenly from our embrace was torn. 'Ah, indeed!' ses she; and then shet her eyes and laughed jist enough to show her teeth. While I was lookin' round takin' obsenvations, Mrs. Drygoods cum tu'ards me with a young feminine, who was the greatest curiosity I had ever seed. She was very tall and very slim, and her waist comprised into a wonderful small circumference. Her face was dreadfully white and rale, and there wasn't ing their trip for loss places of the form our embrace was torn. One, who, where'er in life her lot was plac'd, Each station by her picty was graced. Farewell! thou dear departed, much lov'd one, Soon didst thou reach the goal—thy setting san; And yet, we humbly trust, thy work was done. Thy bright example and thy sterling worth, Thy modest merit rarely found on earth; default, white and rale, and there wasn't ing their trip for loss places of the for the suddenly from our embrace was torn. One, who, where'er in life her lot was plac'd, Each station by her picty was graced. Seou didst thou reach the goal—thy setting san; And yet, we humbly trust, thy work was done. Thy bright example and thy sterling worth, Thy modest merit rarely found on earth; Thy innate kindness and the sincere love, Prepar'd thes for thus blest sheds above. by Mr. Wise, Hery Brown, Artist of Philadeldreadfully white and pale, and there wasn't ing their trip far less pleasant than it would

the fust families of Virgiany. She was orful perlite; but Mr. Skinkle sed, afterwards, that ed the car, and while ascending and descending the thought she was payin' her respects to my ing discoursed delightful music. As rapidly were made. Two parties of musicians entererlite; but Mr. Skinkle sed, afterwards, that
et hought she was payin' her respects to my
intin'—not to me.

Mrs. Screwgins,' ses Mrs. Broker,' 'are you
aloft, until 3 o'clock, at which time Mr. Wise
consisted with Miss Goldsmith's brother, and lady, Miss Elizabeth Denton and Master.

A mother's tender tow, a mother tender to mother tender tow, a mother tender tow, a mother tender tow, and the mother tender tow, and th acquainted with Miss Goldsmith's brother, and lady, Miss Elizabeth Denton and Master Charles Wise, took their places in the basket and in a few moments made the most beauti-'Well, then, I'll introduce him to you;' and ful ascension ever witnessed here. The balwith that Mrs. Broker riz up very slow from loon rose majestically amidst the cheers of the her seat, and minced across the parlor, and crowd, and floated in an easterly direction at there is nothing, not even Fanuel Hall, or the with that Mrs. Broker riz up very slow from her seat, and minced across the parlor, and then cum back agin, followed by a thing with enugh hair on his upper lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, to make a shuck mattress. But what ston-lip and head together, and here is nothing, not even Fanuel Hall, or the common, which Bostonians, and indeed all New Englanders, are more than a moderate elevation at the common, which Bostonians, and indeed all New Englanders, are more than a moderate elevation at the common, which Bostonians, and indeed all New Englanders, are more than a moderate elevation, when Mr. Wise discharge the common, which Bostonians, and indeed all New Englanders, are more than a moderate elevation, when Mr. Wise discharge the common, which Bostonians, and the common and ished me more than ennything was, the jew-elry he had about him. He had a gold watch, brief space, was hidden from the view of the Its antique and quaint architecture is not to

utes from the time of departure, the Æronaut and his family were seated in their homestead [Cor. Phil. Ledger.

Fire-Proof Cordage.

In a commercial city like New York, the scovery of any process which, by improving machinery, makes life more secure and the transportation of merchandise less bazardous. must be regarded with interest, and not only this, but adopted the instant its merits shall be made apparent, such a discovery has, we think been made, by professor J. H. Johnson, now in this city en route for Europe. Prof. Johnson now offers to the test of the commercial interests of the word, specimens of cordage and wood which are incombustible; not utterly impervious to any and all degrees of heat for any length of time, but cordage and wood whose structure will remain as long as the iron that enters into the composition of ships and fire-

The terrible wrecks of the Lexington, the Atlantic, the Griffith and a thousand other accidents where valuable lives have been wasted from inefficient because perishable steering husband made signment, and now jist look apparatus, and the untold losses of papers from fire when their possessors depended upon 'safes' admonish every one of the value and the interest it is in the success of such a discovery as the one now challenging the closest scrutiny Measures have been taken to secure the benefits of this invention to its author and we shall attempt to give some idea of the process.

We may say that the vegetable matter, whether of wood, hemp or cotton, is first subupon it as is produced upon wood in a char-

The process, all know, produces a fuel deficient in the most important property necessary for rapid combustion, yet capable of making a most intense heat when burned in a posi-'cause they was lookin' at me through gold specs. It's strange—wonderful strange—how but just let a poor man, with a wife and a house simply reducing the elements for combustion, but, by another and equally beautiful process, charges the fibre with elements that are utterly opposed to combustion: a substance as impentroble to fire as iron and at an expense that cotton bagging as to the wheel rope upon

which so often depends a thousand lives. No one who has witnessed the ravages of fire can examine this material and not feel that a remedy has been found which, if it cannot place us in complete control of fire, will enable us to check its course, when, by fastening upon the dresses of our families and the cordage of our ships, it may rob us of all we hold dear. By this process every fathom of cordage and every yard of fabric from our looms can be made fire-proof, at a cost so trifling as to be almost below computation. As a substitute for the iron rudder chains, which are so inconvenient, and which steamboats refuse to adopt, this is all that could be wished and must for that purpose be universally used .-Upon wood, for safes, its effects are almost fabulous, and the fact will hardly be credited that a small turned box, filled with papers, stood the test of seven hours fire in a safe, the iron of which was either melted or burned out, leaving the wood as bright and the papers as clean as when they came from the turner's and printer's hand. [N. Y. Express.

Noble Conduct.

schooner from Greenwich, Conn., to come to New York. During the storm, their vessel was capaised off Eaton's Neck, L. I. The accident was observed by a large number of vidow Vaddle's vedding.' people, but so high ran the sea that none would trust themselve in the life boat exceptke a lady as any one of 'em.'

So she is,' sed Mr. Skinkle, 'and she's well diction; to have and use a common seal, and say wig not vig. But if you are agoing a wislow and some to alter the same at pleasure; to ordain and to alter the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and to alter the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and to alter the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but then the same at pleasure; the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but the same at pleasure; to ordain and interest one; but the same at pleasure; the same at pleasur educated, and smart as the next one; but then These two went out to the wreck and took Clark from her, and would have taken Gardiner too, had he not trusted himself to four oars 'Mr. Skinkle,' ses I 'will you order the car- expecting to get ashore, but the wind being adverse, he drifted further out and was drowned. The vessel was wrecked about half a mile 'Yes,' ses I, putty loud, 'I'm-my husband, out, but was now one-quarter of a mile further ton Square, and perhaps I shall go as far as who's ded an' gon, was nothin' but a mecha- and a desperate effort was required to work nic—and this is no place for his widder!' the life boat ashore against the wind and sea.
'Mr. Skinkle,' sed I, when we'd got safe Clark was saved, and captain D. and his son home, 'don't you ever ax me to go to a sorry were yesterday hard at work to help him save something from the wreck, in which his all had been embarked and lost. [N. Y. Ex.

THE DIFFERENCE.-The Locofocos claim to leasanter than doing right. One bad sheep be the exclusive friends of the poor man, and true of people. One vixen in a street will turn friends of the rich. The difference is just men weighing 200 pounds. the whole neighborhood into scandal pedlers this:-The Locofocos love the poor so well in less time than you could teach them the alphabet.

Albany Dutchman.

that they would make everybody poor, just to gratify their affections;—The Whigs like the 000 merchantable hogs for market this fall rich so well that they would make everybody and winter. rich, just for everybody's sake.

only 247 voters. In 1835 there were 2,300. murderer of Goins.

Prepar'd thee for that blest abode above: Where we do hope thou from thy grave didst rise Escorted to a maneion in the skies.

Thy late companion too—where will he find,
A solace for his deeply wounded mind?
And that dear lovely babe, oh! who will share,
A mother's tender love, a mother's care?

M-e, August, 1850.

This venerable church, now a hundred and

This structure was erected in 1730, and during the century and a fifth which has since elapsed, it has been memorable for the scenes which have been enacted within its walls.— The public, religious and patriotic meetings which have been attended in this house, justi-fy the remark of Snow, in the history of Bos-

ton, that it is The "Sanctuary of Freedom." The interior of the edifice remains as it has been since the Revolution. While the British troops were quartered in 1775-6, this sacred temple was descrated and used as a riding school by the English cavalry.

To prepare it for this unhallowed purpose,

the pulpit, pews and western gallery were de-molished—the ground floor was covered with dirt and gravel-a bar was placed west of the Milk street door, for the horses to leap over. The eastern galleries were suffered to remain for the accommodation of spectators, and spirituous liquors were there provided for such as resorted thither to witness the feats of horse-

During the winter season, a stove was plaed in the church, in which books and pamphlets from Rev. Mr. Prince's library, which was kept in the tower of the church were used for kindlings. After the Revolutionary war, viz: in 1783, it was solemnly re-dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, by the Rev. Joseph Eckley, pastor of the church.

N. Y. Express,

Shoes. The little town of Haverhill, in Massachusetts, makes annually 1,200,000 pairs of shoes, mitted to a process which has the same effect worth \$700,000. The amount paid for labor cosl pit, by covering it from the atmosphere little income to the laboring population of a small town, besides the profits to the neighboring farmers in the sale of the hides of the oxen, calves and sheep, and the profits of tanners and leather dressers in preparing them

for use. know of but one small tan yard in the county. Thousands of hides are shipped from here evwill allow its aplication as well to the coarsest ery year, and thousands more are left to rot for the want of a home market.

Result in Vermont.

the following aggregates of the vote for governor, from 219 of the 239 towns in the

Governor.—Williams, (Whig) Peck, (Free Soil) 17,271. Roberts (Loco Foco) 4.082. Gov. Williams' majority cannot be less than The following is the result of the legislative

Senate.-Whig. Free Soil, Old Line Loco, Whig majority over all, House.-Whigs, Opposition.

vote in 230 out of 239 towns.:

Whig majority, do in both Houses, The towns to be heard from last year, Whig -Loco 4-no choice 1.

THE V's AND W's .- 'Villiam, I vant my vig.' 'Vich vig, sir?' 'Vy, my vite vig, in the vig-box, vitch I vore

last Vednesday vas a veek, ven I vent to the

westry. criticism upon my vords. I am not going a wisiting as you have it; but I am going to take a valk along the varves, and around Vashingthe Vater Vorks.

rascals and takes ours too. [Democratic paper

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Laws of Ohio. Published by Authority.

To incorporate certain plankroad and turnpike com-Sec 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, That Otway Curry, C.S. Hamilton, P. B. Cole, Charles W. B. Allison, Bill Welch, Cyprian Lee, of Union county, Hosea Williams, Sherman Finch, William M. Warner, of Delaware county, and such other persons as shall become associated with them by subscribing to the capital stock of "the Marysville Central Plankroad company," hereby on structure of the capital stock of "the Marysville Central Plankroad company," hereby on subscribing to the capital stock of "the Marysville Central Plankroad company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank road company," for the purpose of, and with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank road company," for the purpose of, and with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank road company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank road company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The purpose of, and with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank road company," for the purpose of, and with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank road company," for the purpose of, and with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank road company," hereby incorporated and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of the "The Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank road company," for the purpose of, and with perpetual succession, by the name and style o rysville Central Plankroad company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of "the Marysville and Delaware Plankroad company," for the purpose of, and with power [to] construct a road of gravel, stone or plank, or such other materials as the directors of said corporation may direct, from Delaware to Marysville, and with power to Sec. 9. That Charles Mount, Nimred John-Delaware to Marysville, and with power to Delaware to Marysville, and with power to construct any or such part of said road as said Samuel E. Browne, and such other persons as

county, and such other persons as the come associated with them by subscribing to the capital stock of the "Belle Centre Plank," the capital stock of the "Belle Centre Plank, and style of "the Section Ten and Wiltshire spectators.

The descent was beautiful—beyond description and was accomplished in perfect safety about 1½ miles east of the city. In 40 min-to the general reader:

be changed, internally or externally: but it is painted and repaired in some places. The following reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company," for the purpose of, and they are constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company," for the purpose of, and with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company," for the purpose of, and they are constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company, or the purpose of the constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company, or the purpose of the constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company, or the purpose of the constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Section Ten and Williams" plank road company, or the purpose of the constituted and declared a body pollowing reminiscences, will be found interesting by the name and style of "the Belle Centre" plank road company, or the purpose of the city. the and corporate with perpetual succession, by the name and style of "the Belle Centre plankroad company," for the purpose of and Ten, in Van Wert county, to Wiltslire, in said with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, county, and with power to construct any or plank, or such material as the directors of said such part of said road as said company may corporation may direct, from Marysville in Union county, by way of or near Belle Centre in Logan county, to such point either in the county of Allen, Auglaize or Shelby, as said such part of said road as said company may from time to time deem prudent or proper.

Sec. 10. That William Thomas, Shelly Taylor, Thompson Dickson, John Dickson, Robert Ellis, Richard Dillon, William Smith, John W. directors may determine, and with power to construct any or such part of said road as said company may from time to time deem pru-

Sec. 3. That Usher P. Leighton, E. G. Spelmen, Andrew Dodds, J. S. Ballentine, Willmen, Andrew Dodds, J. S. Ballentine, William Turney of Hardin county, Otway Curry, C. S. Hamilton, Charles W. B. Allison, Cyprian Lee, B. P. Cole of Union county, and such other persons as shall become associated with them by subscribing to the capital stock of "the Kenton Central plankroad company," for the purpose and with the power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank, or such the term of the Kenton Central plankroad company," for the purpose and with the power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank, or such the term of Westville, in with them by subscribing to the capital stock of "the Kenton Central plankroad company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate with perpetual succession, by the name and style of "the Kenton Central plankroad company," for the purpose of, and with power to construct a road of gravel, stone, plank or such other materials as the directors of said company may from time of said corporation may direct, from Marvsville in Construct a road of gravel, stone, plank, or such other material as the directors of said company may direct, from the town of Westville, in Champaigne county, by way of Logansville, in Champaigne county, to St. Johns, in Auginize county, and with power to construct any of said road as said company may from time deem prudent or proper.

Sec. 11 That James B. W. Haynes, William Hamilton, C. S. Hamilton, P. B. Cole, Alpower to construct any or such part of said the capital stock of "the Richwood plans ro

stock of "the Marion and Kenton plankroad thence to such point in Marion county as sa company," hereby incorporated, be, and they directors may determine, and with power to politic and corporate, with perpetual success company may from time to time deem prume and style of "the Marion and dent or prop where it can absorb the oxygen withheld from it while burning in the pit. This process of abstracting from vegetable fibre the element producing combustion so freely, is very simple and chean but the inventor does not stop with harness, &c. We have every facility and material for tanning in our vicinity, cheaper than it can be had in Massachusetts, and yet we like as said directors may deter-

> Crocket, of Logan county, and such other pering, and each subscriber shall be bound from The Burlington Free Press of the 11th gives sons as shall become associated with them by time to time, to pay such installments on his. subscribing to the capital stock of "the West her, or their stock, as the directors may re-Liberty Central Plank Road Company," here-quire, provided that not more than twenty per by inrorporated, be and they are hereby con-stituted and declared a body politic and cor-one time. porate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of "the West Liberty central plank be subscribed to the capital stock of any of road company," for the purpose of, and with said several companies, the commi the power to construct a road of gravel, stone such company shall call a meeting of the subplank, or such other material as the direction scribers, by causing notice of the time and tors of said company may direct, from such place of such meeting, to be published for place or places in Union county, by way of West twenty days preceding the time of holding Liberty in Logan county, to such point in such meeting, in one or more nuwspapers, and Shelby and Miama county, as said directors and at such time and place, those present shall may determine, and with power to construct any, or such part of said road as said company may, from time to time, deem prudent or as shall be lawful, and as they shall deem ex-

McColloch, Andrew Gardner, jr., Ebenezer Z. tled to one vote for each share of stock he may hold in said company. Hartley, Samuel B. Taylor, Benjamin Stanton, Walter Sticer, Robert Patterson, William G. fontaine Central Plank Road Company," hereby incorporated, be and they are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetal succession, by the name and 'idow Vaddle's vedding.'

'I am werry much wexed at your wulgar Competent jorispronunciation, Mr. Wallentine. You should Company," for the purpose of, and with the that you had on at the last meeting of the of said corporation may direct, from such place or places in Union county, by way of Bellefontaine in Logan county, to such point on the Indiana state line, as said directors may determine, and with power to construct any or such part of said road as said company may from time to time, deem prudent or proper.

Sec. 7. That Arnold Harris, Ambrose Spen-

Rhinehart, John Topping, Edson T. Stickney, The Whig party holds on to its own J. P. Shemaker, Jesse Stem, Geo. Remsburgh, and William Raymond, and such other persons as shall become associated with them by sub-Well, if we get all your rasoals, we shall scribing to the capital stock of "the Green Creek carry the next election by a tremendous ma-Plank Road Company," hereby incorporated, be and they are hereby constituted and de-be and they are hereby constituted and deoe the exclusive friends of the poor man, and accuse the Whigs of being the exclusive man weighing 200 nounds.

Clared a body politic and corporate, with percompanies; provided that no stockholder with petual succession, by the name and style of out the consent of the difference is interested and described and corporate, with percompanies; provided that no stockholder with petual succession, by the name and style of out the consent of the difference is interested. "the Green Creek plank road company," for the purpose of, and with power to construct a shall be ordered, until such stockholder shall road of gravel, stone, plank, or such other ma- have paid the amount due on his stock, or terial as the directors of said corporation may such other sum as he may owe to said compa direct, from Fremont, in Sandusky county, by my; and no stockholder who has for sixty days way of Samuel Works' and John More's mills, after any installment on his stock has been due to Republic, in Seneca county, and with power failed to pay the same, shall be entitled to vote The Governor of Kentucky offers a re- to construct any or such part of said road as for directors of any company aforesaid. In Queen's county, Ireland, there are ward of \$200 for the arrest of Bogre, the said company may from time to time deem Sec. 16. That the affairs of said several

Sec. 8. That Robert Patterson, Isane S. Gardner, Samuel Harrod, of Logan county, Henry Nagle, Urah S. Henshaw, Allen P. De-long, of Hardin county, Hamilton Davison, James Cunningham, of Allen county, and such other persons as shall become associated with panies therein named.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly the Bellefontaine, Lima and Spencer Plank

company may from time to time deem pru-shall become associated with them by sub-

ville, Logansville and St. Johns Plank Road company," hereby incorporated, be, and they are hereby constituted and declared a body

of said corporation may direct, from Marysville liam Hamilton, C. S. Hamilton, P. B. Cole, Alin Union county, by way of Kenton, in Hardin exander McAlister, and A. Ganby, of Union county, to such point on the Indiana state line, county, and such giver persons as aball be come associated with them by subscribing to road as said company may from time to time company," hereby incorporated, be, and they deem prudent or proper.

The Laker P. Laighton Andrew company," hereby incorporated, by an are hereby constituted and declared a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, by the name and style of "the Richwood plank road company," for the purpose of and with power to construct a road of gravel, show, and such other persons as shall become associated with them by subscribing to the capital stock of "the Marion and Kenton plankroad themes to such point in Marion county as said county, to Richwood, in said county, thence to such point in Marion county as said hereby constituted and declared a body construct, any or such part of said road as said

mine, and with power to construct any or such part of said road as said company may from time to time deem prudent or proper.

Sec. 5. That James McDonald, James M.

Description of the capital stock of said several companies: the commissioners may, if they thought the commissioners may, if they thought the commissioners may, if they thought the commissioners may. Glover, James M. Fuson, Benjamin Ginn, require ten per centum of the amount of such George Wilson, Houston Crocket, Robert subscription to be paid at the time of subscription to

Sec. 13. That when one hundred shares shall Sec. 6. That Isaac S. Gardner, Noah Z. son or by proxy, each stockholder being enti-

Sec. 14. That the several companies afore

amount necessary to carry into effect the ob jects of the several corporations aforesaid, and the same to use, sell alien and dispose of at diction; to have and use a common seal, and establish such rules, regulations and by-laws, as may be necessary for the well-being of said corporation, not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the United States, and of this state; to locate the several roads by each of said companies, authorized as aforesaid, to be constructed either upon any other public road or highway or elsewhere, and do all othcer, A. B. Taylor, D. Adams, Christopher Rhinehart, John Topping, Edson T. Stickney.

SEC. 15. The capital stock of each of said

companies shall be governed by four dir